A PECULIAR SERVICE.

The two other great bar-

gains are 50-inch Broadcloths

at \$1 25 and \$1 50, fine

light weight and sixty differ-

ent shades. We are surprised

the quantities of Broadcloths

that are being sold from day to day from this department.

The prices, the quality, the

shades or something must be

the magnet. See for your-

self about these Broadcloths.

BOGGS & BUHL.

115, 117, 119, 121 Federal st., Allegheny.

READ THIS!

and Children's Wool and

Cashmere Hose.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRESS AND CLOAK TRIMMINGS.

P. S .- Elegant new Dress Trimmings for house, street or evening dresses. The latest "fad" in Dress to \$4 49 per yard. Silk Galloon, in all colors, from 24c to \$1 50 Trimmings - Leather and Silk comper yard.
Ornament Gimps, Silk and Mohair, from 50c to \$3 74 per yard.
Silk Ornaments, with Pendants, from 30c to 89c each.
Beaded Ornaments, with Pendants, from 19c to 30 ccash.

Black and Colored Silk Fringe from 200 to \$4 49 per yard.

New Fringe Apron Fronts for Dresses, \$2 50 to \$8 50.

Fringe Panels, \$1 99 and \$2 99.

Braid Panels from 24c to \$3 40.

Braid Sets from 24c to \$4 24.

Beaded Sets from 59c to \$3 49.

mixed, the black having ribbed tops, at 35c a psir.

Ladies' all-wool in black and colors, ribbed tops, at 37½c a pair.

Ladies' all-wool, in black, colors and natural piain and ribbed tops, at 50c a pair.

Ladies' ribbed wool hose, in black and colors; this is something extra, only 50c a pair. Never have been selling better at 65c.

Ladies' extra size wool hose for stout ladies, in black, at 50c a pair.

Ladies' English cashmere hose, the best we have ever shown at the price, 50c, in black and colors.

Ladies' English cashmere hose at 65c.

Better quality in black and colors, in light medium weights, at 75c a pair; extra good at the price. sizes. Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose in Opera lengths.
Children's Black Wool Hose, seamless, 19:
Children's Black Wool Hose, ribbed a piain, 25c. Misses' Black French Ribbed Hose, all

light medium weights, at 75c a pair; extra good at the price.

Ladies' English cashwere hose, in black and colors, at 90c a pair; medium and heavy weight. Better grades in fine light weight in black, silk split soles and extra quality, at \$1 and \$1 25 a pair.

Ladies' natural wool hose, light and medium weight, extra value, only 75c; sold last year at \$1 a pair.

Ladies' extra size cashmere hose at 80c and \$1 a pair; last year's prices \$1 and \$1 25. These are the best to be had at the prices named.

Ladies' fleeced lined cotton bose in black and colors, in ordinary and extra sizes; also the unblesched. the unblesched.

Children's wool hose, good heavy weight, better than any we have ever had at the price, only 25c a pair; 5 to 8½.

Boys' heavy bicycle wool hose for large boys, sizes 7 to 9½; extra good at 25c a pair.

Better grade of ribbed wool hose, sizes 6 to 8½; prices 25c, 39c and 35c, according to

children's plain wool hose, prices 25c to 40c a pair; sizes 5 to 8½.

Extra heavy Knickarbocker mixture wool hose, 7½ to 10; good stocking for boys' wear; price 50c for all sizes.

Children's English cashmere hose, in plain and ribbed, all sizes, plain and double knees, all prices according to sizes, but remember better values than ever.

Boys' heavy French ribbed wool hose, for boys all ages, from 4 to 18; none better for wear.

HORNE & WARD 41 FIFTH AVENUE.

Don't Take Babble Insist on Quality!

You can't by any possibility get your money's worth out of poor quality clothing It's a bad investment, and brings a disappointing result! Short wear, short temper and a heavy drain on your pock-

There's a heap of difference between ready-made clothing! Put ours alongside; it will demonstrate to you how it excels. It's made with a single eye to long and satisfying service; stylish, as possible; reliable beyond perad-

venture. These are important items to you if you need to keep your eyes sharp about you, and make expenses tally with small wages! We don't care how high your wages, our

goods are economical for you. Do you need a slateful of figures to prove that reliable

Sixth street and Penn avenue.

PEANUTS OBERT DICKEY & CO

WEDDING - PRESENTS.

37 FIFTH AVENUE.

The coffin was a costly wooden casket covered with broadcloth. No portrait of King Luis and no suitable uniforms could be procured as desired, so that the bier was without assistant of sealth. Otherwise the without ensignia of royalty. Otherwise the appointments were complete. A band play-ing a dirge led the line to the church, but the casket was not taken inside until after mass. The bier was then carried forward to a place before the altar, and was there raised high above the heads of the audience. Six

The funeral service followed. It was introduced by prayer, and then Rev. Father Serapa pronounced a eulogy upon the life of Luis. Prayers for the dead, the swinging of

Cloth Newmarkets.

in this town are very obliging. One flew into E. W. Tourtellote's house through a window pane the other day, and kept right on into the kitchen and into a kettle of hot water on the stove. Out of the kettle it flounced, showering the apartment with drops of scalding water, sailed around the room once or twice, and then went through another window pane out into the world. But the hot water in the kettle had bewildered the bird, and it crashed against the side of a neighbor's house and fell dead. Then Tourellotte went out and got the bird. Nearly all the feathers had been scalded off its body, and it was ready to be opened and put on the gridiron.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

The advantage given by Aufrecht's Elite Gallery club tickets offered until November 1. Only a few days left, 516 Market street.

from the residence of his uncle, Henry Sandrock, No. 41 Locust street, Etna, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. COUSLEY-On Saturday morning, October 26, 1889, at 1:150 clock, Andrew Cousley, aged

Webster avenue, on MONDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock. Interment private at a later hour. FULTON-On Sunday, October 27, 1889, at 4 o'clock P. M., AGNES, wife of John Fulton, Funeral from her late residence, 208 Market

8:30 A. M. Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend. KERR-On Sunday, October 27, 1889, at 5 M., THOMAS KERR, aged 84 years.

terment at Mt. Lebanon, Pa. LENTZ-On Saturday, October 26, at 8 A. M., HERBERT Chwis, only child of D. L. and Lillie McRoberts-Lentz, aged 7 months.

Funeral MONDAY, at 2 P. M., from their resi dence, 404 River avenue, Allegheny. MELLOR—On Saturday morning, October 26, 1889, Mrs. Julia A. H. Mellor, widow of the late John H. Mellor.

MONTGOMERY—On Sunday, October 27, at 7:30 & M., Thomas Montgomery, Sr., in his 80th year, member of One Hundred and Second Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. Funeral from the residence of his son, J. S. Montgomery, corner McCandlesy and Keystone streets, Tuesday, October 29, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited

MURPHY—On Sunday, October 27, 1889, at 4:20 A. M., MARY MURPHY, the wife of Michael Murphy, daughter of Thomas and Mary Mc-Callister, aged 22 years, 5 months, 24 days. at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respect

O'REAGAN—At the residence of her cousin, John O'Reagan, No. 477 Bedford avenue, on Saturday, October 23, 1889, ELLEN O'REAGAN. Funeral Tuesday Morning at 8:30 o'clock.

SLACK—On Saturday evening, October 28, 1889, at 8 o'clock, EMMA J., beloved wife of Jos. Slack, in the 26th year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 38 Townsend street, Tuesday Afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

to attend.

SMITH—At Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, October 26, 1889, at 11 P. M., Mrs. ELIZA, widow of the late Dr. W. J. Smith, formerly of the West End, Pittaburg, in her 78th year.

Funeral services will be held in the United Presbyterian Church, corner Wood and North streets, Wilkinsburg, on TUZSDAY, October 29, at 2220 P.

WAGNER-On Sunday morning, October 27, 1889, at 10:15, THEODORE C. WAGNER, son of Charles T. and Margaretta Wagner, deceased, in the 10th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at 51 Penusylvania avenue, Allegheny, on Tuesday AFTER-NOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are espectfully invited to attend.

ANTHONY MEYER, (Successor to Meyer, Arnold & Co., Lim.,) UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER. Office and residence, 1134 Penn avesue. Tele-thone connection. my10-69-xwPsu

For Most Exquisite Flowers, GRAND DECORATIVE PLANTS, TREES BULBS, ETC., GO TO JOHN R. & A. MURDOCH, 508 Smithfield Street.

FLORAL EMBLEMS.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND SMILAX A: M. & J. B. MURDOCH, 510 SMITHFIELD ST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We have now in stock the largest assortment of SOLID SILVER ARTICLES and fine MANTEL and CABINET ORNA-MENTS that we have ever had. If you are looking for a WEDDING PRESENT we know we will have something to suit you at our NEW STORE,

WATTLES & SHEAFER. JEWELERS.

SEAL PLUSH **JACKETS**

in the most shapely and perfect-fitting gar-ments that a lady can wear.

Misses' Coats in long and short lengths, that take the eye and are easy on the pocketbook-of service-

This is the place for a choice in this line of goods for all who desire honest value, dollar for dollar.

138 Federal and 46 South Diamond Streets, Allegheny, Pa.

Mysterious frosty fingers have painted the mountain walls and woodland slopes in all the lovely colorings of Autumn.



pines, the golden yellows of the beech and birch and the blazing reds of the

The somber

greens of the

maples have their counterparts on the

or combinations of the new

DRAPERY STUFFS, **PORTIERES** CURTAINS

in securing correct combinations of colorings and materials. Special designs and sketches submitted if desired.

N. B .- Old Parlor Furniture reupholstered by experienced workmen, with a large stock of Furniture Coverings to select from.

O. McCLINTOCK

33 FIFTH AVENUE 33

Encyclopedia

of universal knowledge. Subscription prices. FREE, GRATIS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. B. & B.

\$1 10 a yard.

binations.

TO-DAY, ANOTHER

Great bargain in 50-inch Twill BROADCLOTHS.

KID AND FABRIC GLOVES

New Braid Sashes, 3 yards long, from \$1 99 to \$4 50 each.

Persian Appliques, in all colors, from \$1 to \$2 25 per yard.

Persian Embroidery, in all colors, from 49e

to \$1 89 each.
Beaded Ornament Gimps from 74c to \$3 74 Largest Assortment and Best Values Ever Offered in Ladies' per yard.

Beaded Galloon from 49e to \$1 24 per yard.

Girdles, in all colors, from 49e to \$1 49 cach.

Black and Colored Silk Fringe from 25c to We will quote prices of a few as our lines are too numerous to mention all.

First we mention ladies' all-wool hose, in colors and black, at 25c a pair.

A much better quality in black and gray mixed, the black having ribbed tops, at 35c

Ladies' and Misses' Woolen Hose,

Ladies' All-wool Hose, black, 25c.
Ladies' All-wool Black, ribbed, 35c.
Ladies' Fine Cashmere Hose, black, 50c.
Ladies' Extra Fine Cashmere Hose, 59c.
Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose in an

sizes, 39c. Children's Black Wool Rose, double kness

25c. Misses' Fine Cashmere Hose, 50c. Boys' Ribbed Wool Bose in all grades.

Sixth St. and Penn Ave.



DOLLS GIVEN AWAY! DOLLS GIVEN AWAY

THIS WEEK.

PAULSON BROTHERS.

FUR SHOULDER CAPES In Seal, genuine Sable, Astrachan, Persia Lamb, Lynx and all kinds of tur. We woul-call attention to our require ASTEAGHAN UAPE at III and real SABLE GAPE at III. Our stock of Seal Jackets, Sacques, Musi-suc, is also very large and complete. Our price are the LO WEST for BEST QUALITIES.

PAULSON BROS., 44I WOOD STREET.

FLOWERS ON SUNDAY.

A Step Takes One From Winter's Foretaste to the Tropics.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN BLOOM

In Allegheny Park Conservatories, With

Sleet Upon the Roof. SCENES IN THE WARM GREENHOUSES

LTHOUGH it was a wet Sunday in the Allegheny conservatories, it was a delightful day to those Dinside the transparency. The rain pattered on the glass roofs overhead, and trickled down the

sloping sides in little grimy runnels. Through the blurred panes one could dimly see the parks, half hidden in floating mist. Here and there some luckless wayfarer hurried through the rain, with up turned coat-collar, and head bowed upon his breast. The housetops looked indescribably gloomy over the confused mass of foliage,

guished against the dark, lowering back-But neither the rain nor the gloom sufficed to keep the usual crowd of Sunday conservatory visitors from their accustomed

There were muddy footpoints in the tiled hall and along the passages. Here a drenched umbrella had been allowed to form a little pool of water; here some untidy wight had sprinkled the flooring with

rain drops from his saturated headgear. VERY HAPPY HUM. Everywhere, however, resounded human voices, and the merry sound of human laughter; everywhere were happy groups, upon whom the dull weather without had no more ter; everywhere were happy groups, upon went to root him out, Matson drew a knife whom the dull weather without had no more and slashed at the officer. With the aid of the rest of the crew Matson was placed in of the legendary duck. What recked they

of the damp, cold Northern climate? Here they were, comfortably housed, basking in tropic heat, admiring the glorious vegetation of equatorial climes. Brawny mechanics, rough-hewn sons of toil, with their buxom, dimpled dames clinging lovingly to their strong arms; pert



Truly Cosmopolitan Crowds, school room; grave professors, whose long, ing every fiber; these were among the many

who came to see the flowers this rainy Sun There was the ubiquitous small boy, too, with a faint halo of after-dinner jam around his self-asserting mouth; and there were the mutually adoring couple, falling out and making up, behind the convenient screen of

THE LOVELY CHEYSANTHEMUMS.

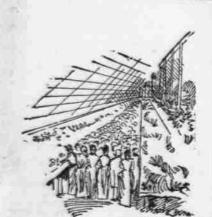
The chrysanthemums were all ablow in the western conservatory. Does the wretched creature live who loves not chrysanthe-mums? Of a surety, if there be such a man, he has no soul for the beautiful. To the writer it is their exquisite simplicity which attracts. If the rose be the gorgeous queen of flowers, the chrysanthemum is

"Quaker maid, demure and fair, Whose winsome looks the bosom wound."

There were few in the conservatories yesterday, at any rate, who did not admire the chrysanthemums—whether white, or yellow, or reddish-purple; whether long and starry of petal, or close and compact—dainty little flower globes. The professor beamed upon them through his spectacles as a Bacon might have beamed upon a Herrick's charm-

The school-miss went into raptures over them and cried: "O-h-h!" and "M-m-m!" and "Aw-w-w!" as each new flower appeared, nestling in its bed of green. ALL ADMIRABLE.

ings almost as admired as the western con-servatory. The great central conservatory,



Amony the Chrysanthemuna with its towering greeners, was also crowded with visitors. Here were the plants of every land, growing side by side in harmonious brotherhood. Tall, sender bamboos, and Chinese sage palms, with long, fronded branches, lovingly intertwined among the palmette and cocoa trees of Santia America. South America. The strange screw-shaped pandanus utilis from L'Ile de Bourbon, throve in the same mold as a handsome areca from the "sunny land of France." Mighty-leaved bananas drooped their green fruit clusters amid the tolinge of connamon

trees, which might have waved over Buddha's shrine in distant Kandy. English roses blushed and paled beside the rare arbutus whose parent stem had rooted lightly on the wild Kerry hills in bonnie Ireland. Europe, Asia and America had sent their choicest plants to swell this composite fioral nation; so typical of the great composite America around it, which is drawing its elements from every land and every shore, and knitting them into one glorious whole!

AN AMUSING PHASE OF IT.

It was amusing to follow the various groups from place to place, and to hear their troups from place to place and to dear their pleasant chatter, on all the strange specimens of vegetable life which met their eyes.

Down among the chrysanthemums, a "still small voice" was heard to whisper—"Oh! Ethel—aren't they nice?—let's pluck one!"

Then Ethel's voice—like the voice of con—Stubbs escaped with slight injuries.

science—whispered back: "Oh, Laura! You bad girl! Don't you remember Sun-day school this afternoon?" But Laura persists in being wicked. She murmurs: "Bother Sunday school! You watch, and nudge me if you see anyone

And then (alas for good principles as in-culcated by the Sunday school!) Ethel whispers once more: "Well, pull me one, too, Laura—there's a dear!"

LOVE AMONG THE BOSES.

Where the roses bloom there are two overs. They are in the mute adoration phase of their affections. She savs, with downcast eyes, and blushing cheeks: "Jack, dear, how I do love roses!" Wherenpon Jack seizes her gloved hands, and whispers: "Maude, darling, how I do love you!" Then these two rapturous idyls in flesh and blood wander to another section and disappear for a space behind a banana tree, and emerge on the other side, studiously looking in different

They are very pleasant sauntering places, these Allegheny conservatories, on a Sun-day afternoon, even though the weather be of the dampest and the crowd of the smallest. One can always while an hour away beneath those giant palms and amid those tropic plants—the foster children of our

Northern sun. MUTINY ON BOARD.

Russian Sailor Makes Trouble on at American Ship-A Captain and Crew

of Eight Rescued From a Watery Grave. NEW YORK, October 27 .- The American ship Landseer, from the Phillipine Islands, and the gray smoke that floated upward from | with sugar for Boston, put into port to-day flying signals of distress. The steamer the chimney stacks could hardly be distin-Patrol responded to the signal. When the police boarded the Landseer they found one of the sailors, William Matson, a Russian, in irons. On complaint of First Officer Shipps, of the Landseer, Matson was placed under arrest, charged with attempted feloni-

ous assault.

The vessel's captain, Charles F. Smith, died of rheumatic fever on September 28 last, when the vessel was off the Cape of Good Hope and was buried at sea. His wife and three children are aboard. On August 11, while the captain was lying sick and the first officer was in charge, the latter ordered Matson aloft to reef a sail. Matson went aloft, but did not do anything. When he came down Matson went to his bunk and refused to come out. When the first officer

On the 15th of this month, off Cape Hatteras, the Landseer fell in with the crew-Captain Godfrey and eight colored men-of the schooner Jacob H. Hackett, from Savannah for Boston. A hurricane had struck her two days before and swept everything

movable off her decks. Captain Godfrey and his men were about abandoning all hope when the Landseer hove in sight.

SETTLED AN OLD PEUD. Two Men Killed and Many Wounded in an Iowa Battle. DUBUQUE, IA., October 27 .- A feud of 20 years' standing was settled yesterday near New Hampton, the county seat of raising. A feud has existed between the Doud and McKenna families, who occupy adjoining farms, for
2) years. All the neighborhood has taken sides one way or the other, and the men who lit was from Stiles, who had gone out to met were armed to the teeth and prepared the scene of operations and taken a pick in for any emergency which might arise. They worked together quietly until 3 o'clock in

the afternoon, when a dispute arose. Hot words passed, when, without a moment's excitement among the stockholders and theschool room; grave professors, whose long, warning, Thomas Doud drew his revolver coophy was at a premium. But another bony fingers poked among the plants; and, and fired at McKenna, who was standing telegram came and shattered many of their finally, whole rows of little twinkling eyes ten feet away. McKenna was hit in the that seemed weighing every bud and count forehead and the top of his head blown off. As he fell, a man named Mulvihill, a friend and partisan of McKenna's, shot Doud through the lungs. Then the battle became How many others were wounded cannot be learned. A posse of officers was sent out from New Hampton, and late last night Doud's two sons and Mulvihill were ight into the town and locked up. The feud was the result of a dispute over the ownership of a 40-acre tract of land lying between the farms of Doud and McKenna.

Doud claimed the land belonged to him and suit was brought to evict him. After a long nce the suit was successful.

MUCH FIRE AND LITTLE WATER. A Business Block Totally Destroyed in the Early Morning. SELMA, ALA., October 27 .- A fire broke out in Liepold Brothers' dry goods establishment on Broad street, in the center of the business portion of the city this morning, about 2 o'clock. The people were all asleep, and the fire had gained great head-way before it was discovered. When the fire alarm was finally sounded, and the engines had responded, the water plugs for some time did not furnish sufficient pressure ing love songs. They were sweet to his soul, after long study in the graver paths of

to reach the nighest points where the fire was raging. A brisk wind was blowing, and the flames spread with great rapidity. In a short while the entire block was in The fire was communicated to Gills' Hotel, a large brick structure on the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, which was filled with guests. By great exertion the guests were aroused while the building was in flames and all fortunately made their But there were other parts of the buildescape, some barely getting out in safety in their night clothes. In two hours the entire block of buildings was consumed. Proper pressure on the water mains was secured and enabled the firemen to check the flames, and by 5 o'clock in the morning the fire was

under control. The loss will foot up about

GETTING TO BE A CHESTNUT.

Lots of People Wno Are Ready to Outdo

the Eiffel Tower. MINNEAPOLIS, October 27 .- George W. Cooley, formerly City Engineer of Minneapolis, has designed a structure which he proposes shall be erected on the grounds of the World's Fair. The colossal proportions of the structure would make the Eiffel tower turn green with envy. The design contemplates a pyramid of granite, each side of whose base is to be 1,520 feet long, and whose summit will be 100 feet square and 1,000 feet above the ground. At the extreme top will be placed a Goddess of Liberty 200 feet high making the total height 1,200 feet high, making the total height 1,200 feet.
At each corner is to be a tower 100 feet high, surmounted by statues of Columbus, Washington, the President and some other prominent man in the nation's history. Mr. Cooley believes the scheme can be carried through in two years, and will lay his plans before the coming meeting of the National Association of Engineers to ascertain its feasibility. He estimates the cost of such a

structure at about \$175,000,000. SUMMONED WITHOUT WARNING.

Four Men Killed While Playing Cards Un-

der a Freight Car. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. IRWIN, Pa., October 27 .- A distressing socident occurred here this evening at 5 o'clock, in which three men were killed instantly and one died an hour later from injuries received. Thomas and James Thomp-son, Robert Robinson, Samuel Hemming and Benjamin Stubbs were sitting under a car playing cards, when the shifter pushed a train of cars back on the siding, moving

MEDIUMS AND MINING The Queer Venture of a Party of Theosophists in Colorado.

SUCCESS AFTER DIFFICULTIES.

Coming Winter. IT IS NOT A DISHONORABLE CALLING

WASHINGTON, October 26 .- A wellknown theosophist told me a few days ago that the theosophists all over the country had gone into a mining enterprise in Colorado under rather unique conditions. The scheme was organized in St. Louis, which has been the center of activity in mining stocks since the St. Louis owners of the famous Granite Mountain Mine in Montana became millionaires through the development of their property. St. Louis has a great deal of money invested in mining property in

Montana, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and other States and Territories of the Some time ago a man named Stiles, who had at one time been the head of a detective agency in St. Louis, and who was a devout believer in the occult, discovered a "child medium" of wonderful power. The peculiar faculty of this child enabled her to see through limitless space and endless subsee through limitless space and endless sub-stance and to tell what was hidden in the ground. Her specialty—for even "child mediums" have specialties—was the discov-ery or investigation of mines. She could place a piece of virgin ore to her forehead, it was claimed, and, closing her eyes, tell whence it came and what were its surround-

ings.
Stiles, to utilize the child medium's gift, Stiles, to utilize the child medium sgitt, had her experiment with ore from some mines that were offered for sale in St. Louis. By means of her occult power she told him the character of several mines, among others the "Florence C," which was situated in the Ouray district, in Colorado. With the Florence C ore at her forchead, she said that if they would enter the side of the hill on which it was situated, they would pro-

ceed a certain distance when they would come to a granite "horse" or wall of granite of a certain thickness. Penetrating that wall they would come to ore. STRONG IN THE FAITH. Stiles enlisted with him the believers in the occult in St. Louis, and they organized a company and raised enough money to prosecute work on the mine. Gradually the story of the mine spread and other theosophists became interested until many hundreds of them in different parts of the country owned stock in the enterprise.

Work was prosecuted with vigor. The
mine was situated on the side of Ouray
Mountain, near the town of Ouray. A tunnel was started and carried forward into

the side of the mountain.

When the workmen had proceeded about as far as the "child medium" had indi-cated, they came to the "horse," just as she had said they would. They pushed their near New Hampton, the county seat of Chickasaw county, by a general battle, in which two men were killed and several others wounded. Thomas Doud, his two sons, Peter McKenna, and a number of them sold their interests in business and put the money into stock. The work went the sold their interests in business and put the money into stock. The work went other farmers had assembled at the farm of Albert Smith to assist him in a barn-limit which the "child medium" had named It was from Stiles, who had gone out to

> it. The stockholders were discouraged, but not altogether, and the work of development proceeded in the hope that the character of the ore would improve. ANOTHER SCHEME. The ore body did not improve materially, but the prospects of the company did. Just above the Florence C was another mine—a paying property. It was called the Neo-desha. Stiles noticed that the Neodesha

telegram said that the wall had been pierced

was dumping its tunnel waste down the hill and that there was no other place to dump it than on the Florence C property. He served notice on the proprietors of the Neodesha that they would not be allowed to Neodesha that they would not be allowed to dump on his property any longer. They endeavored to effect a compromise, but without avail. Would Styles buy their mine then? He would. Would he give \$20,000 for it in consideration of the fact that it was a paying property? He would not. He would pay \$10,000 for it.

There was nothing to do but to any it. There was nothing to do but to se'll it to him for that amount. So the theosophists now own the Neodesha mine, which has thus far paid the \$12,000 for which the Florence C was bonded and has also paid in part for itself. There are 40 men work-ing in it. The stock of the company is pooled under an agreement not to sell for a

certain length of time. Theosophy is at a premium in St. Louis. But the identity of the child medium who came so near doing so wonderful a thing has not been disclosed to this day. Stiles is the only man who knows who she is and he is jealously guard-ing his secret from his friends and even his co-partners in the mining company. RILEY'S EARLY TRAINING. "Very few people know that the first training that James Whitcomb Riley had in grinding out poetry was gained on a news-paper on which he worked for the munificent salary of \$12 a week," said Colonel Perry S. Heath, the well-known correspondent, a tew days ago. "I was 'sticking type' on the same paper and I used to know Riley very well. Writing poetry came as natur-ally to him as a natural vocation ever came to a man. He could not resist the temptation to drop into verse. The paper on which he worked was the Anderson Democrat, pub-

worked was the Anderson Democrat, published at Anderson, Ind. It was in 1877 that I first knew him. I was then setting type on a Muncie paper and I would frequently go to Anderson to see Riley. I afterward worked in Anderson for Todisman, the proprietor of the Democrat.

"Riley had written some verse on two other little Indiana papers, and had given such evidence of ability that Todisman offered him an advance of salary to work for the Democrat. Drawing the princely salary of Democrat. Drawing the princely salary of \$12 a week, he was the envy of every other local writer in that section of Indiana. His pet work was a column of verse, all his own,

which had a special place every week in the Democrat.

"Old Todisman got a good bit of money every week for that column of advertising, and Biley, who divided \$23,000 with Bill Nye in the lecture field last season. got \$12. Nye in the lecture field last season, got \$12. Poetry came as natural to Jim Riley as enting. He could not resist the temptation to versify. He would be walking along the street in the most innocent way, when his eye would light on a gate with nine bars. He'd stop and look at it, and muse a minute, and then off he'd go into verse—nine verses, nine lines to the verse. It seemed as easy to him as talking."

LOBBYING PROSPECTS.

The business of lobbying promises to pick up a little during the coming winter if the schemes now under consideration for granting steamship subsidies get before Congress. Lobbying has not been a very profitable trade since the exposure of the Star Route frauds. There is a certain amount of legislative work required of the agents of great corporations every year, more for protection than for anything else. All of the large railroads keep agents here to warn them of any impending legislation that is likely to affect their interests. Some of them figure as attorneys; some of them in other capacities. None of them admit their business occupation openiy, although there is no reason to be especially ashamed of it.

The railroads which have their terminus

made by Congress and it is from Congress that they must get permission to lay tracks and switches, to cross streets, etc. The great steamship companies keep agents at the capital. Then there are a number of special agents who come here, sometimes in the guise of attorneys, when any project like the Nicaragua Canal is before either House for consideration. So peculiar is the light in which the lobbyist or congressional agent stands in the view of the public that Washington Lobbyists Will Be Active the an attorney who comes to the city to labor in the interest of some project, however meritorious, must be exceedingly careful to keep his skirts clear of the reputation of a Congressional agent. I was discussing this matter with Mr. Cochran, ex-member of

in Washington find it especially necessary to follow legislative action closely, as all the laws of the District of Columbia are

Congress from Pennsylvania, formerly the attorney for Captain James B. Eads and now General Solicitor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Mr. Cochran was in Washington at the time that Captain Eads' ship railway project was before Congress. HAD TO BE CAREFUL. "I was extremely careful," he said to me, "I was extremely careful," he said to me,
"to keep away from the corridors of the
Capitol, and during all the time that I was
there I did not take advantage once of my
privilege as an ex-member to the floor of
the House. It seems strange to me, though,
that there should be such a prejudice against
the work of representing great interests before the two Houses of Congress. It is not
so in England. There it is regarded an
honor to be permitted to appear before
Parliament or any of its committees to explain any matter under discussion. Parliaplain any matter under discussion. Parlia-ment paid Captain Eads \$10,000 to appear

before a committee and explain his views of the possibilities of the improvement of the Mersey."
Reputable attorneys—attorneys of great distinction—do appear before the commit-tees of the two Houses of Congress to make arguments for or against any measure under consideration. These are not the lobbyists, however. The lobbyists are men who meet convivial Congressmen and keep them sup-plied with wine; who seek out gourmands and give them elaborate dinners; who sound corrupt men until they learn how far they are to be corrupted and pay them what money they will take to influence their votes. Fortunately there are few men in either House of our Congress who have ever been suspected of taking money so illegiti-mately earned. O'BRIEN-BAIN.

EVÖLUTIONISTS ON TOP.

Carolina Presbyterians. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, S. C., October 27 .- The Presbyterians of the Palmetto State are still wrestling with the question of Adam's origin. The State Synod met at Spartanburg to-day and about 150 delegates answered to roll call. The opening services having been first gone through with, the Synod organized for business, and evolution

Synod organized for business, and evolution turned up at once. The moderator announced the first business on hand was the election of a moderator. The names of Rev. J. M. Rose, of Greenville, and Rev. T. R. English, of Yorkville, were the nominations. The vote resulted as follows: English, 74; Rose, 66. Mr. English was declared elected. This was claimed as a point scored in favor of the Woodrow party in this State. English is a Woodrowite.

Prof. Woodrow has been boycotted in consequence of his alleged evolution lectures. The feeling between the two factions in this State is very bitter. At present Dr. in this State is very bitter. At present Dr. Woodrow is a professor in the State University, and his lectures are attended by some of the students in the Presbyterian

Theological Seminary, from which he was fired. The question of evolution will doubtless come up before the Synod in the shape of an effort to boycott Woodrow.

LIBERTY OR DEATH. Colored Prisoner Wanted the Former and his own hands to help along the work. The Obtained the Latter. ALEXANDRIA, LA., October 27 .- A negro, John David Green, aged about 33 years, was tried yesterday for the murder of Melinda fond hopes. The ore was there, but it was mot of sufficient richness to pay for mining 19, last year. This was his third trial. 19, last year. This was his third trial. The jury brought in the verdict at 10 o'clock last night, "Guilty, without capital pun-ishment." As he was being conveyed to the

jail he attempted to escape. Sheriff Staf-ford, who was in charge, was very much surprised, as he has been a trusted prisoner in the jail for several months past. He at first attempted to run after the fleeing pris-oner, but he got tripped and fell—by that time Green was 30 yards away. stafford pulled his pistol and fired, the ball passing through Green's body. His wound was pronounced fatal. When told he was sure to die in a short time and asked about the crime for which he had just received a life sentence he protected his in. ceived a life sentence, he protested his in-nocence. Many of the most reliable persons from that section say he is the one without a doubt who should have been hung at once for the crime, although they feared not having evidence enough to convict him.

He died this afternoon protesting his innocence to the last. WATCHING AN ISLAND ELECTION. American Cruisers Stationed at Honolulu to Prevent all Trouble. SAN FRANCISCO, October 27 .- According to advices received from Honolulu today, there are four American vessels staday, there are four American vessels sta-tioned at that port—the Iroquois, Michigan, Nipsic and Alert, the Iroquois having re-cently arrived from San Francisco, and the Michigan from Callas. Admiral Kimberly still remains at Honolulu, and the squadron is under his immediate command. It is not known definitely here how long Admiral Kimberly will remain at Honolulu, but it is reported he will not return to San Fran-cisco until after the coming elections in the

cisco until after the coming elections in the Hawaiian Kingdom, and it is believed the four warships will also remain there until after that event. The trial of the men who engaged in the recent rebellion at Honolulu has been in progress for some time. The hearing of but two cases has been completed, being those of a Belgian named Loomens and a Chinaman. Both were found guilty. Robert Wilcox, the leader of the insurgents, who has not yet been tried, was the principal witness for the defense. He claimed that he and his men were not engaged in rebalhe and his men were not engaged in rebel-lion, but in an effort to protect King Kala-

She

Scrofule in its severest forms, salt rheum, and all other blood diseases, are cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The voluntary statements of cures by this medicine are really wonderful. Send for particulars to C. I. Hood & Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsapa-

BLOOKER'S DUTCH COCOA. 100 CUPS FOR \$1. CHOICEST, PUREST, BEST. TRY IT. Funeral Ceremonies Over an Empty Coffin Do Honor to the Memory

in a Providence Church-Portuguese of the Late King. PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 27 .- In ittle wooden church, heavily hung with black and only relieved by the colors of the ensigns of the United States and Portugal, a curious ceremonial was performed to-day

in a foreign tongue over an empty coffin. It was a service in memory of King Luis of Portugal in the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, and the chief observers were the Portuguese Beneficial Society of this city. The brethren had assembled at their hall nearly a mile from the church, and marched thither, escorting a hearse drawn by six led horses and preceded and followed by out-

great candles were placed about it, while altar boys held two more at the head and another boy between these two held aloft a

the censor and responsive singing by the choir followed. After the ceremony, the hearse and bier were escorted back to the

AN OBLIGING PARTRIDGE. It Flies Into a Kitchen and Prepares Itsel

WEBSTER, MASS., October 27 .- Partridge Lutest Phase of the Dispute Among South

Beware of imitations.

If you have any old gold take it to Henry Terheyden, the manufacturing jeweler, 530 Smithfield st., and have it made into some beautiful piece of jewelry, or, if you preter, he will pay you cash for your gold. MWF Don't Lose

DIED. BEEHLER-On Saturday, October 26, at 2 A. M., WILLIAM H., youngest son of George Beehler and his deceased wife, Rosa, aged 13 years 6 months 14 days.

Funeral on Monday, October 28, at 2 P. M.,

Funeral services at his late residence, 456 street, city, on TUESDAY MORNING at 8 o'clock. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at

Funeral services at his late home, corner Penn and Lang avenues, Twenty-second ward, on TUESDAY, the 29th inst., at 9:30 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will leave the office of Thomas B. Moreland, No. 6100 Penn avenue, at 9 A. M. In-

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 149 Second avenue, on MONDAY, October 28, at 2 P. M. Interment private. Please omit flow

Funeral from her late residence, No. 2840 Mary street, Southside, on TUESDAY MORNING

Services at St. Bridget's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited PHILLIPS-On Sunday, October 27, at 11 A. M., ELANOR PHILLIPS, in the 60th year of her Funeral will take place on TUESDAY AFTER NOON, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 51 Cedar avenue, Allegheny, to which friends of the family are cordially invited to attend.

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